

Tempers Flare in House Over Gambling Bill

By JOHN R. STARR
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature was in recess today so members could attend the funeral of Rep. Mattie G. Hackett at Stamps.

The House will return at noon and the Senate at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hackett, serving her third term, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

The respite will give House tempers a chance to cool from a lengthy and often bitter discussion of an anti-gambling bill Monday.

The bill by Ashley County Rep. N. B. Murphy wound up trapped in the morning hour again, a fate it had escaped Friday. Murphy wanted to bring the measure to a vote Monday, but he couldn't muster the two-thirds vote necessary to free it from the morning hour.

Murphy can rescue the bill with bare majority support Wednesday and he apparently has that.

But lined up against him now is Perry County Rep. Paul Van Dalsen, one of the House masters of parliamentary delaying tactics.

Van Dalsen sprang to the aid Monday of Garland County Rep. Nathan Schoenfeld, who trapped the bill in the morning hour with a filibuster last Thursday.

Monday's dispute centered about whether a vote which took the bill out of the morning hour Friday put it on third reading.

Speaker Marion Crank ruled it was still on second reading, since an amendment by Schoenfeld was under consideration when it was voted out.

If Crank had ruled the bill was Continued on Page Three

Joint Meeting of City Boards

The Water and Light Commission and the City Planning Commission and the Board of Directors held a joint meeting last night and discussed various city projects proposed this year.

Practically all the discussion centered on a proposed street project, details of which will be announced later if the project is approved.

Attending last night meeting were Mayor Frank Douglas, LaGrone Williams, George Robison, L. W. Young, Al Graves, Lloyd Guerin, B. W. Edwards, Robert LaGrone, Lloyd Spencer, Albert Graves, Roy Anderson, James Pilkinton, Engineer John Hawkins, Arch Wylie, E. P. Young and Mrs. Charles Reynerson, city clerk.

Snow Cancels Out Parade for Venezuelan

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy welcomed Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt to Washington today with extraordinary words of praise.

"You represent all we admire in a political leader," Kennedy told the Venezuelan in a rain-dampened honor ceremony at the White House.

Kennedy and the Venezuelan leader and their wives stood under the north portico of the White House. They were sheltered from the chill blast of Washington during the ceremonies but not from the chill blast of Washington's increasingly cold weather.

The visiting South American executive, arriving from Puerto Rico, had just flown by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to the eclipse back of the White House.

The ceremony was planned originally for the helicopter landing pad but was shifted to the covered portico on account of rain. By the time Betancourt arrived, however, the rain had stopped and there was only a light mist.

After handshakes, a military honors ceremony was held with a review of U.S. troops by the two presidents.

Drawn up in front of the White House was an honor guard representing the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

In addition, uniformed troops lined the semicircular driveway in front of the executive mansion.

On account of the rain, and the earlier snow, Kennedy had postponed the ceremony.

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Walking Craze Has a New Twist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The walking craze has taken a new twist at Springdale, and the city may profit by it.

Jim Cybert, an attorney and chairman of the Washington County Democratic Committee, accepted a challenge by businessmen to walk 50 miles, the standard distance.

But he would on condition the businessmen collect \$1,000 for the city's community fund. Thus far, \$300 has been collected. If the \$1,000 is gathered and Cybert makes the hike, Springdale will get \$200 richer with each mile.

A group of hikers made it from Paris to Fort Smith, but not before 21 of them had dropped out Monday.

The finishers included three businessmen, a housewife, six high school boys and one high school girl—all from Paris, which is 50 miles from Fort Smith.

The group left Paris at 3 a. m. Monday and got to Fort Smith about 5:30 p. m.

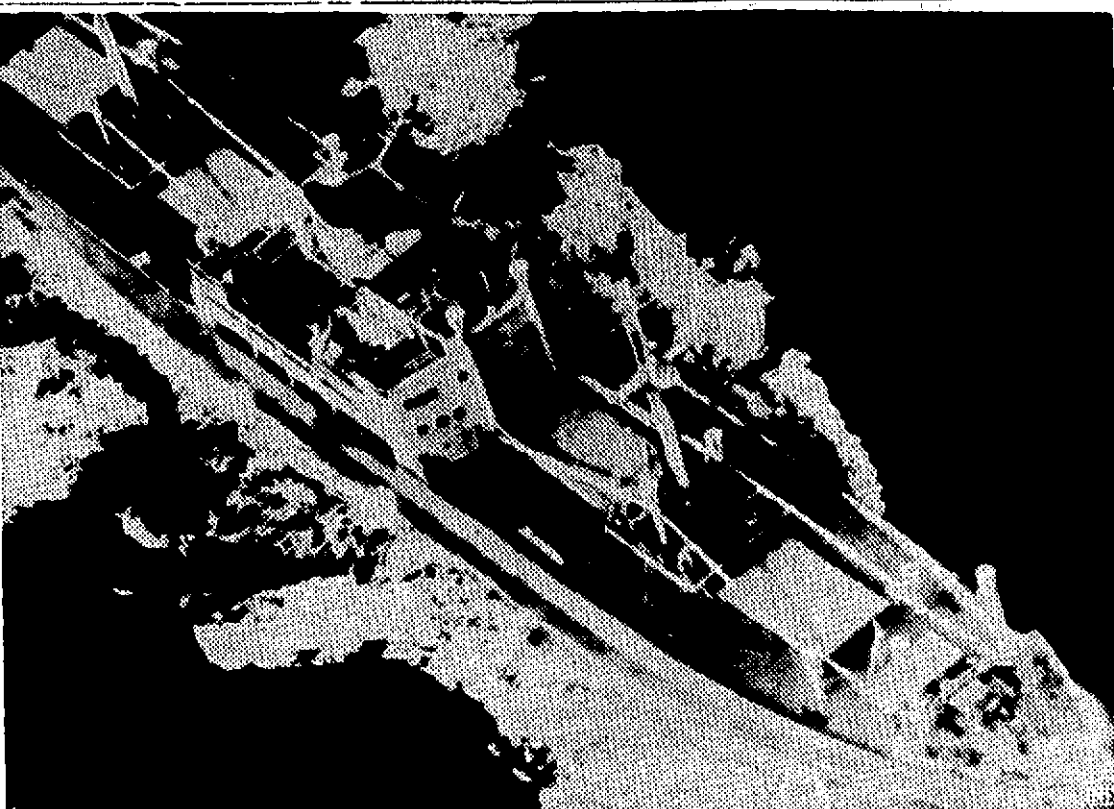
The Army got into the thing at Fort Chaffee, with Lt. John P. McAnaw of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Eric Sheffer of Dubuque, Iowa, covering 50-miles of gravel roads at the post in about 12 hours.

Man Charged in Fatal Shooting

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Deputy Pros. Atty. Earl Olmstead said today that a man charged with the murder in the fatal shooting of Neely Smith, 44, of Heber Springs here Monday.

Olmstead said the shooting occurred at McGowan's home, five miles southwest of here. Smith was slain by a blast from a .12-gauge shotgun.

Olmstead said McGowan was indicted in the Heber Springs jail here without bail.



OFFER TO SURRENDER — Pro-Communist hijackers aboard the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui have offered to surrender to Brazilian authorities after anchoring the ship in obscure waters off Brazil's north coast. Brazilian authorities have promised the hijackers political asylum, and Brazilian destroyers were expected to leave their base at Belém to rendezvous with the ship. This photo was made from a U.S. Navy patrol plane.



SOME WALK — While all those tough he-men are hiking their measly 50 miles in 20 hours or less, stewardess Sharon Brady stepped off an unbelievable 2,768 miles in only five hours and 20 minutes. But she was aboard a Braniff International Airways jet on a round trip from Dallas, Tex., to New York to Dallas when she did it. According to a pedometer strapped to her ankle, Sharon actually walked only 4 1/2 miles.

Publishing Bill Gets 'Do Not Pass' Tag

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee put a "do not pass" recommendation to a bill to repeal the so-called county publishing law Monday and deferred until Thursday any action on a proposed Sunday sales law.

The secret ballot on the publishing bill was 10-6. Public hearings were held Monday on both bills after the regular House session.

Several newspaper publishers attacked the publication law repealer, and businessmen from throughout the state supported the Sunday sales bill.

Reps. Bill Thompson of Poinsett County and Jim Shaver of Cross County said they introduced the publication bill at the request of the Arkansas County Clerks Association.

Frank Robins, publisher of the Conway Log Cabin Democrat, said the publication law should be enforced, rather than repealed.

Shaver said it was outmoded and would cost \$350,000 a year if enforced.

Noland De Laughter, business manager for the El Dorado News-Times, and Keith Tudor, publisher of the Arkadelphia Southern Standard, also spoke against repeal of the publishing law.

Businessmen who argued for passage of the Sunday sales law included Jim Watts of Hot Springs and Gil Jeffrey of Jonesboro, both merchants.

Fix-Up Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Clean Up Paint-Up fix-up team said here Monday that they had received special PT Rocker, Ala., last Oct. 27. He Chapel by Dr. George Balentine, Ark., will be in memory of press during clean-up campaigns Monday.

Woman Was in Texarkana Jail All Time

An elderly Negro woman, Alice Tuggle Holbert, 77, who has been missing since Feb. 13, has been found in the Texarkana, Texas jail all the time, City Police said here today.

She was last seen in a Texarkana bus station on Feb. 13. A three-state alarm had been out for the woman along with a complete description since February 14. The woman was described by City Police as sometimes having mental lapses.

City Police said they were told by Texas officers that she was picked up on a charge of shoplifting some flower bulbs and fined \$200. City Policeman Raymond Pedron said he had had direct radio contact with Texarkana about the woman several times. However, it wasn't until this morning that local officers were notified where she was.

Poic Chief Jack Brown, Sheriff Jimmie Griffin and State Police Lt. Milton Mosier went to Texarkana Tuesday morning to find out details of the case which has had officers of three states searching for the woman since last week.

Medal Winner to Get a Rest

PT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Officials said Monday that Pvt. Wilson M. of Okla., Texas, Tracy Douglas Watson, 41, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, will remain in a hospital here for possibly 10 days for rest and consultation.

Watson was brought to Ft. Sill last Monday from Arkansas, where he was resting for investigation in connection with his disappearance from Wednesday at Hermans-Cornelius, Conway, Ark., and Fort Smith, Ark., have received special PT Rocker, Ala., last Oct. 27. He Chapel by Dr. George Balentine, Ark., will be in memory of press during clean-up campaigns Monday.

Big Railways Want Hike in Freight Rates

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An increase in various freight charges to the level of interstate fees on the same shipments would close a gap in current freight rates, the big railroads in Arkansas told the state Commerce Commission Monday.

W. A. Feldmann of Tyler, Tex., freight traffic manager with Cotton Belt Lines, said Arkansas rail shippers have had lower rates than surrounding states since October 1960 because the state has not adopted increases granted by the federal government.

He said the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the increases Oct. 24, 1960, but the state Commerce Commission refused to adopt the ICC findings.

Since 1960, discrimination has resulted because of variance in interstate and intrastate rates, Feldmann said.

He was the leadoff witness in the second round of rail freight increases heard by the commission this week. The first session ended Jan. 31.

The state Highway Department and big shippers of cement, timber, grain, aluminum, crushed stone and rice are opposing the requested increases.

Will Try to Ease Ban on Poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James Trimble, D-Ark., and other members of Congress obtained a promise Monday from President Kennedy that American representatives in Brussels will be instructed to attempt to persuade European Common Market countries to lower tariffs on poultry.

Trimble and four other members of congress called on Kennedy for help, and reported that he was sympathetic.

The foreign ministers of the common market nations meet in Brussels today. They will be urged by American representatives not to put new restrictions on poultry imports.

The countries raised import fees on poultry several months ago. The congressional members said the common market countries also will be urged to return tariffs to their previous levels.

A spot check Monday revealed that no cases diagnosed as Asian Flu had been reported around the state, although the Asian variety was reaching epidemic stages in parts of the United States.

Hospital spokesmen around the state said Monday that some cases of simple influenza had been reported, but not many.

The largest number of cases of upper respiratory infection was at Springdale, where there were 22. At Conway 14 were reported.

Unusually large numbers of upper respiratory ailments also were reported by physicians and hospitals at Nashville and El Dorado. One physician at El Dorado said he could not remember treating as many cases in past years as he had this year.

Hospitals at Little Rock reported no Asian Flu, but several said they had an unusually large number of respiratory infection cases.

M. M. Cornelius, 90, a Former Grocerman, Dies

Mark M. Cornelius, aged 90, grocery store operator here for many years, died Tuesday in a local hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lenora Cornelius; four sons, Roy, Herbert M. of Okla., Texas, Tracy Douglas Watson, 41, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, will remain in a hospital here for possibly 10 days for rest and consultation.

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Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the funeral home of Glen Walker of Hope, presently a senior medical student, and daughter, Secretary of State went to Panama last summer under the program which is financed and Mrs. Lester Kent.

Russians Say Troops Will Start Leaving Cuban Soil in Week

Revised His Estimate on Land Value

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Somebody told Marshal Stanley that no jury in the world would award him \$20 million for 18 acres of land, so he announced in Circuit Court here Monday that he had revised his estimate of the value of the land.

That was one of the highlights of the re-opening of his lawsuit against the state Highway Department, which condemned the 18 acres owned by Stanley in 1960 for right-of-way.

The Highway Department wanted the land for Interstate Highway 30. The department estimated its value at \$3,500.

Stanley said Monday he has reduced his estimate to \$3 million. But added that if the deposit of minerals on his land runs far enough "Saline County is sitting on a pot of gold."

The minerals in question are used, Stanley maintains, in the production of septic tanks and other materials. He says that makes the minerals worth a fortune.

The case was first heard in 1961. Stanley was awarded \$150,000, the Highway Department appealed and the state Supreme Court reversed the decision.

A jury of 10 men and two women were selected to hear the case. Stanley says the land contains clay with peculiar properties that allow concrete aggregate to be mixed and put into wooden molds without a mechanical shaking device. This, he says, is the valuable quality of the land.

Composer Gives Song to State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The composer of the song "Arkansas" said Monday she would give up her rights to it if the Arkansas Legislature decides to make it the official state song.

Mrs. Eva Ware Barnett of Little Rock said she would "consider it a favor and an honor if the state will accept my gift of this song for use of the state in any manner in which they see fit."

Actually it was adopted in 1917, the year it was written, as the state song. It was replaced by "The Arkansas Traveler" in 1949, after Mrs. Barnett sued the late Secretary of State C. G. Hall over alleged copyright infringements.

Rep. Roscoe Brown of Craighead County recently attacked the present state song as being a "giddy" tune lacking dignity. He introduced a bill last week for the re-adoption of "Arkansas" as the state song.

New Cotton Bill Would Help State

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a new form of cotton legislation agreed on Monday by Democratic members of a House subcommittee gets into law, Arkansas cotton farmers may be able to ship to American mills, without the mills or farmers taking losses as heavy as in the past.

However, one member of the committee headed by E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., of West Memphis, said "We're not all happy with it."

The new bill replaces one that stalled several weeks ago in the agriculture subcommittee. The new bill would give the secretary of agriculture more discretion in setting subsidies for cotton textile makers to help them compete with foreign mills.

It also would allow farmers to overplant their allotted acreage in 1964-65-66 up to 30 per cent, so long as they absorb the export subsidy for overplanting.

Some large producers can compete at the world price of 24 cents a pound and want acreage more than they want high price supports.

American exporters currently are subsidized 8 1/2 cents so they can sell American cotton in the world market. The Kennedy Administration has said it would prefer a subsidy of 5 or 6 cents a pound.

A third part of the bill provides for a research program of up to \$10 million a year to cut production costs of cotton.

Gathings said the bill will be introduced Thursday, and action may come on it next week.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Two years ago my son, Ronny P. Jones, dropped his watch overboard in from 25 to 50 feet of water at Narrows Lake . . . last Sunday, the Dexter Bailey family, found the watch in about two feet of water . . . the lake has gone down that much this winter . . . surprisingly the band and case were in fair shape but the works were rusted out completely.

Mrs. Garrett Willis underwent eye surgery Monday at Shreveport and is doing fine . . . she is in Shenepart Hospital, Room 233.

T. O. Porter reported to City Police yesterday that some \$58 was missing from his garage and implement firm west on Highway 67 . . . the money was taken sometime Sunday.

A junior in the University School of Medicine will go to one of eight Latin American countries this summer on a fellowship in tropical diseases awarded by LSU School of Medicine . . . Joel Fred Spragins of Batesville becomes the third University student to receive this fellowship . . . Lawrence Glen Walker of Hope, presently a senior medical student, and daughter, Secretary of State went to Panama last summer under the program which is financed and Mrs. Lester Kent.

The Junior-Senior High School PTA executive council will meet at 7:30 tonight at the First National Bank's Community room.

Hempstead Savings Bonds Sales during last year amounted to \$169,890 or 61.7 per cent of the \$275,000 quota . . . Howard sales were \$94,854 which is 70.2 per cent of the \$135,000 quota . . . Lafayette County sales amounted to \$47,053 which is 56.6 per cent of the \$83,000 quota and Nevada County sold \$97,241 in bonds which represents 84.5 per cent of the \$85,000 quota.

Among those attending the funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Hackett of Lafayette County Tuesday were Rep. Talbot Field Jr., and daughter, Secretary of State went to Panama last summer under the program which is financed and Mrs. Lester Kent.

Briefing Given to Leaders by the President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has informed the United States that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba in the next three weeks, diplomatic informants reported today.

This word from Moscow is understood to have been given to the Kennedy administration Monday through the Soviet Embassy here.

It is understood that President Kennedy's decision to call congressional leaders to a meeting with him Monday night followed that development. The bipartisan group, about a score of legislators, had only two hours notice.

The individuals slipped in and out of the executive mansion, avoiding newsmen. In spite of this secrecy, reports began circulating overnight that there had been some important development related to Kennedy's known effort to find out when Soviet Premier Khrushchev intended to pull more of his troops out of Cuba.

Official administration estimates are that there are about 17,000 Russians in Cuba.

Highly qualified informants said that there was "no deal whatever" involved in the latest development and that the Soviet government had not proposed or demanded any price for the reduction of its Cuban force.

Kennedy was aided at the briefing by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Central Intelligence Agency chief John A. McCone and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"Just a general intelligence roundup on Cuba" and some other Continued on Page Two

Drama of High Seas Near an End

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — The high-seas drama of the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui neared an end today—its aim of preventing President Romulo Betancourt's visit to the United States thwarted and Betancourt's regime apparently still firmly in the saddle.

The ship swung at anchor in Brazilian waters waiting for a Brazilian corvette to escort it 420 miles down the coast to Belém. There was speculation that the ship had halted because it ran out of fuel or had engine trouble.

U.S. craft, hovering outside Brazilian territorial waters, kept the Anzoategui under surveillance but made no attempt to arrest it.

Brazil has promised political asylum to the hijackers when they surrender the vessel. The Venezuelan foreign Ministry said it will demand their extradition. The ship will be returned to Venezuela presumably with its captain and most of the 35 crewmen.

Second Mate Wilmar Medina Rojas radioed that he was the only crew member involved in the seizure. The other eight men who reportedly carried out the seizure with Medina Rojas apparently were Communist terrorists smuggled aboard before the ship sailed last Tuesday for Houston, Tex., and New Orleans, La. However, it was also reported that some of the crewmen joined the insurgents and will ask asylum in Brazil.

Betancourt spent Monday night on U.S. Territory—the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico—where he was hailed by large crowds and warmly greeted by his old friend Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

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Briefing Given

Continued From Page One

areas, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., remarked he didn't hear anything particularly new about the Cuban situation and the Soviet military power there but "the general feeling was that things looked a little better."

It seemed like something big might be in the wind when the word leaked down from Capitol Hill that Kennedy had summoned 17 Congress members, mainly from the Armed Forces and Foreign Affairs committees.

There was some speculation that the session was an effort by Kennedy to slam the door on any charges that his foreign policy was more partisan than bipartisanship.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., thundered in the Senate Monday that it was obvious "the Kennedy administration wants no part of a bipartisan approach to foreign policy—except when they get into trouble."

Not so, retorted Democratic Leader Mansfield. Republicans, he contended, had been called to the White House for consultations on foreign policy more than 40 times in Kennedy's two years in office.

Among those who attended but declined to talk about the White House meeting was Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who heads a preparedness subcommittee which plans to start an investigation this week to learn "all the facts" of Soviet military strength in Cuba. McNamara is scheduled to give the Senate Armed Services Committee today a new report on American vs. Soviet military power.

Secretary of Navy Fred Korth and the chief of naval operations, Adm. George W. Anderson, told a congressional hearing that if American naval power is allowed to wane, the Soviet Union will be quick to step into the vacuum. Cuba and Latin America were expected to be the major topic when CIA chief McCone briefs a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee at a closed session today.

Weather

Continued From Page One

Partly cloudy and cool Thursday. Southwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of a few showers late tonight and Wednesday. High today 52 to 60. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Wednesday 58 to 60. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday.

Southeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of a few showers late tonight and Wednesday. High this afternoon 50 to 65. Low tonight 34 to 40. High Wednesday 54 to 58. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few showers likely late tonight and Wednesday. Turning colder northwest portion Wednesday afternoon. High this afternoon 45 to 55. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Wednesday 40s north, mid 50s south portion.

ARKANSAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday; occasional rain southeast this morning, showers tonight and Wednesday except showers ending and turning cooler northwest Wednesday afternoon; high today 45-55; low tonight in the 30s.

LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 35-45. Highest Wednesday 55-65.

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MISSOURI—Considerable cloudiness today becoming partly cloudy tonight; occasional rain in the Boothele forenoon; colder northeast today; partly cloudy Wednesday and turning colder except south; high today mid to upper 40s northeast, low to mid 50s elsewhere; low tonight in the low to mid 30s.

Briefs Filed in Inspection Case

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Tyson Poultry of Springdale and Plus Poultry, Inc., of Siloam Springs obtained permission in Federal District Court here Monday to submit briefs stating why federal inspectors should not be allowed to open the companies' books.

The requests were made as a result of federal investigations months ago to determine whether various poultry firms were operating within the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The two Arkansas firms say the law does not apply to them because they do not buy or sell live poultry.

Federal Judge John E. Miller said the action was preliminary to a test case. The companies claim there are no precedents to guide the court.

He gave them until March 25 to file briefs. The government must prepare briefs by March 4.



BETTER SLEDS THAN REDS—The Berlin Wall—a section of which can be seen blocking the famous Brandenburg Gate in the background—doesn't gloom over the winter fun of these West Berliners. They hitched a slide behind a friend's car in an area that at one time would have been heavy with city traffic.

Dr. Anders' Dilemma

By Henry and Sylvia Lieferant

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THE STORY: David Anders is a young intern at Harbor Hospital. Nancy Horton is a student nurse. Dr. Cornish head of the hospital has an opening for a young doctor on his staff, but he believes the man should be single. In spite of Cornish's rule against interns and nurses dating, Anders seeks the company of Nancy.

Chapter II

David remembered the Fox County Orphanage with its peeling walls and crowded dormitories, its greasy food and prison routine. He remembered chopping wood and tending furnaces, borrowing from funds for the education of the indigent, studying himself stupid for meager scholarships.



Rhoda Bascomb was beautiful, almost violently so.

David wondered how Nancy had grown up, and if he could ever offer her anything she had never had before.

It appeared that he could not, even if he had it to offer, for Nancy pointedly avoided him during the next few days. She kept away from the chart room. She seemed constantly busy with the two probes, with Miss Peters, with her stringent duties. She said just enough "Good Morning, Doctors" and "yes, Doctors" to conform to the rules.

She was so swift and cool and purposeful in her work that Miss Peters scarcely had to give her directions. And she was so gentle and warm, with all her efficiency, that David was moved to try once again to dent the armor of her resistance.

He walked boldly up to her, this time, to the bedside where she was measuring a dose of medicine for a jaundice case. "Good morning, Mr. Glenn," he greeted the patient. "Morning, Bascomb." She was small and Miss Horton—it's Thursday, isn't it?" There were ways of circumventing Rule Seven under the very noses of authority.

"And always is, after Wednesday, in the temperate zone," she replied. The patient laughed.

"Mighty fine sunny day too," David insisted. "I'm glad to have this afternoon off."

"I hope you enjoy your day, Doctor," Nancy said.

The answer was no again. The afternoon and evening stretched dimly before David. He tried to recall what he had done on all those free days before, how he had spent his time only last Thursday. He dawdled all afternoon, unable to read or study, unwilling to leave the hospital even for a walk. At four he went to his room to take a nap.

He awoke with the telephone drilling in his ears. "Anders speaking, Ward C" he identified himself over the telephone.

"Dr. Bascomb wondered if you were in the building, since you hadn't signed out. He'd like to see you now, in the library."

The library was only a reading alcove adjoining the interns' lounge, but like all other rooms in the hospital it was light and rather sedate with its slatted blinds precisely lowered halfway.

Dr. Jules Bascomb, Chief of Surgical Service, could of course send for an intern if he wished, but David did not expect to find Tony Thorne, the Assistant Visiting,

with Bascomb, and instantly he tightened. Thorne, tall and thin as a knife blade, sat on the edge of a table swinging his legs. He had rain-gray eyes, a narrow, distinguished skull and buff-colored hair brushed back in regular waves.

"Smoke?" offered Bascomb, a frank demeanor. She was beautiful,

almost violently so. Dynamic face, thin, bold long features, violent inscrutable eyes, a large mobile mouth. Her hair was dressed in the style made famous by Italian movie actresses—brittle and fragile and precise as swirls of lemon-yellow spun sugar.

"Are you interested in the Harbor Neighborhood House?"

Not unconsciously Rhoda Bascomb had touched upon a responsive chord in David. She had a swift intuition for choosing an

avenue of approach to a man, and David's one mention of the orphanage had given her a clue. He could not invite her to any place where he would have to spend money. It was wiser to ask him to take an interest in the Neighborhood House, where she held a class in good citizenship on Thursday, at 7:30. He might meet her there.

At 11 o'clock David took his

square-built man of about 55, with a ruddy face, and round boyish blue eyes. His hands and feet were rather small, his bluff manner disarming. "Anders, have you any idea what you're going to do when you get out of here?"

"Nobody's running after me, Doctor. I know I've got to live for the rest of my life with what I pick now."

"Understand, Anders, I don't want to influence you," Bascomb said, "but maybe I can help you to come to a decision. A young fellow needs experience and money, but you can't step into surgery except through more hospital experience. There's a large, well-known private sanitarium upstate that wants a young man of promise by the 15th of July. The place it pays 200 a month and keep, of course."

"You save a lot on that salary," Thorne interjected. "I spent two years there after I left Harbor. It's a good all-around experience, Anders, and they have a couple of firstclass men there."

"Do you have any objection to surgery?" Bascomb asked. "I'm not presumptuous enough to object to it," David laughed. "Let's say I lean more toward medicine. It appeals to me as more constructive. Surgery in a way is only remedial, but I won't say it doesn't have appeal. I like the neatness and skill, the drama of it."

"I understand," Bascomb nodded. "You think medicine has more social value, or let's say human significance. Well, Anders, don't rush your decision. There's time. Why don't you drop around to my home tonight and talk with Dr. Camwell, the owner of the sanitarium? There'll be a few others there."

On the way to Dr. Bascomb's, he stopped at a telegraph office. Nobody would open a telegram to Nancy, or know from whom it came.

The Bascomb's drawing room was crowded with men and women of all ages, most of them in evening clothes. Dr. Camwell, David's host explained, had not been able to come after all, but "make yourself comfortable, Anders. I want you to meet Mrs. Bascomb." She was small and stringy, and too youthfully dressed. She turned him over to Rhoda.

"I didn't expect a party," David protested to the daughter. "I thought there'd be a few men hidden behind their own smoke dishes, fussing socialized medicine and hospitalization plans."

"The way you doctors always do when you get together," Her laugh was prismatic and broke about him in a dozen different colors, each one an aspect of herself.

While certain that she was only putting him at his ease, he liked her informality. They sat in a deep zigzag sofa which enabled them to face each other. The Bascomb home was such a one as David had never seen, an apartment with the isolation of a house, a drawing room which created the impression of a ship's lounge, high and vast.

"Dance?"

"I haven't any parlor accomplishments. The last party I went to was in the Fox County Orphanage, at the age of 14."

"I like you, Dr. David Anders." Her directness surprised him. "Is that Thorne dancing?"

"He's always here when we have a party. You know he was once Dad's assistant in the office, didn't you? I had a crush on him when I was a kid I always have had crushes on Dad's office assistants."

Thorne danced by, holding his partner with just the right degree of tenderness. "How are you, Anders?" he called in a tone which instantly made David feel like an interloper.

David regarded her steadily, caught despite himself in her frank demeanor. She was beautiful,

ful, almost violently so. Dynamic face, thin, bold long features, violent inscrutable eyes, a large mobile mouth. Her hair was dressed in the style made famous by Italian movie actresses—brittle and fragile and precise as swirls of lemon-yellow spun sugar.

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"Nobody's running after me, Doctor. I know I've got to live for the rest of my life with what I pick now."

"Understand, Anders, I don't want to influence you," Bascomb said, "but maybe I can help you to come to a decision. A young fellow needs experience and money, but you can't step into surgery except through more hospital experience. There's a large, well-known private sanitarium upstate that wants a young man of promise by the 15th of July. The place it pays 200 a month and keep, of course."

"You save a lot on that salary," Thorne interjected. "I spent two years there after I left Harbor. It's a good all-around experience, Anders, and they have a couple of firstclass men there."

"Do you have any objection to surgery?" Bascomb asked. "I'm not presumptuous enough to object to it," David laughed. "Let's say I lean more toward medicine. It appeals to me as more constructive. Surgery in a way is only remedial, but I won't say it doesn't have appeal. I like the neatness and skill, the drama of it."

"I understand," Bascomb nodded. "You think medicine has more social value, or let's say human significance. Well, Anders, don't rush your decision. There's time. Why don't you drop around to my home tonight and talk with Dr. Camwell, the owner of the sanitarium? There'll be a few others there."

On the way to Dr. Bascomb's, he stopped at a telegraph office. Nobody would open a telegram to Nancy, or know from whom it came.

The Bascomb's drawing room was crowded with men and women of all ages, most of them in evening clothes. Dr. Camwell, David's host explained, had not been able to come after all, but "make yourself comfortable, Anders. I want you to meet Mrs. Bascomb." She was small and stringy, and too youthfully dressed. She turned him over to Rhoda.

"I didn't expect a party," David protested to the daughter. "I thought there'd be a few men hidden behind their own smoke dishes, fussing socialized medicine and hospitalization plans."

"The way you doctors always do when you get together," Her laugh was prismatic and broke about him in a dozen different colors, each one an aspect of herself.

While certain that she was only putting him at his ease, he liked her informality. They sat in a deep zigzag sofa which enabled them to face each other. The Bascomb home was such a one as David had never seen, an apartment with the isolation of a house, a drawing room which created the impression of a ship's lounge, high and vast.

"Dance?"

"I haven't any parlor accomplishments. The last party I went to was in the Fox County Orphanage, at the age of 14."

"I like you, Dr. David Anders." Her directness surprised him. "Is that Thorne dancing?"

"He's always here when we have a party. You know he was once Dad's assistant in the office, didn't you? I had a crush on him when I was a kid I always have had crushes on Dad's office assistants."

Thorne danced by, holding his partner with just the right degree of tenderness. "How are you, Anders?" he called in a tone which instantly made David feel like an interloper.

David regarded her steadily, caught despite himself in her frank demeanor. She was beautiful,

ful, almost violently so. Dynamic face, thin, bold long features, violent inscrutable eyes, a large mobile mouth. Her hair was dressed in the style made famous by Italian movie actresses—brittle and fragile and precise as swirls of lemon-yellow spun sugar.

"Are you interested in the Harbor Neighborhood House?"

Not unconsciously Rhoda Bascomb had touched upon a responsive chord in David. She had a swift intuition for choosing an

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leave. He was intern-on-call after midnight. "We take turns."

Once on the street, he felt slightly bewildered. He had found Nancy and made a date with Rhoda, been offered a job in surgery and a possible chance with Cornish. He weighed Nancy against the girl he had just met; Nancy's active hands against Rhoda's nervous ones; Nancy's restfulness against the other's intensity; Nancy's uplifting beauty against Rhoda's violent and stimulating sort.

As he drew closer to the hospital, the streets became quieter, were finally bathed in listening, watchful suspense. The hospital was home to him. Signing in, he listened for the diastole and systole of a sleeping world wherein the heartbeat of activity continued.

"A kid from the street left this letter for you," the night clerk said.

At the elevator he tore it open. "I'm sorry I was short with you," it read, "but I really can't go out with anybody." David recognized Nancy's handwriting from the charts.

To Be Continued
Copyright 1958, by Henry Lieferant

Steamboats played an important part in the lives of the people from statehood to the Civil War. Flour sold for \$3.00 a pound in 1864.

At 11 o'clock David took his

Old Soldier Who Lived in Jail Dies

ROME, Ga. (AP) — Wilmer A. Summerville, an old soldier who lived in jail because he had no where else to go, is dead.

Summerville, 73, blind World War I veteran, died Friday at a private nursing home of a heart ailment. But he died knowing that someone cared.

The veteran spent 46 days in the Floyd County Jail because he had been refused admittance to government hospitals and could not afford private care. Sheriff Joe Adams came to Summerville's aid Dec. 20 and gave him a place to stay in the jail while the sheriff tried to arrange for his care.

He remained in jail until last week when Mrs. Christine Perry, operator of a nursing home at nearby Cedarblow, read of his plight and offered to care for him free of charge.

Then he became ill. Doctors said he had suffered a heart attack Thursday. He died Friday with a smile on his lips.

"At the end I know he was happy," said Mrs. Perry. "He knew that somebody cared after all."

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today, with burial in the family cemetery near here.

The sheriff said Summerville

Navy Steers Clear of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, steering away from a possible clash with Congress, intends to keep Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover on the job after retirement.

Whether he stays with the Navy as a three-star admiral or as a civilian specialist at about the same pay probably will be up to him, authorities said.

Rickover, 63, who has been at odds with many of the senior admirals in the past and was almost forced out of service through a refusal to promote him 10 years ago, has nearly a year to make up his mind.

He will reach the mandatory retirement age of 64 next Jan. 27.

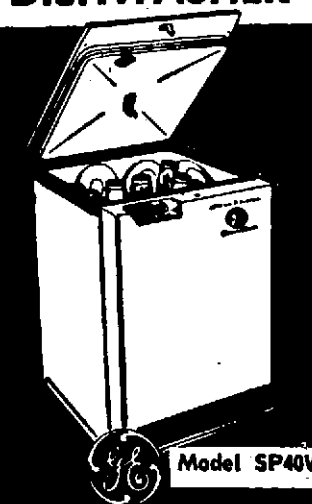
The question of whether the controversial Rickover would be retained by the Navy has been raised by some members of Congress who have backed the man credited with the leading role in developing an atomic Navy.

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G-E MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER



Model SP40W

with 2-way washing action gets dishes really clean!

- Exclusive 2-way washing action gives you sparkling dishes—Power Shower washes down, Power Impeller washes up.
- Flushaway Drain washes soft food particles down the drain.
- Automatically pre-rinses, washes and dries NEMA place settings for 12 persons.

Model SP40W
\$199.95
• No Trade-In Required

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-0181 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 19

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 will meet at the home of Mrs. Olan (Pony) Reeves on East 25th St. Tuesday, February 19th at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. R. D. Haynes as Co-Hostesses. A program on Americanism will be presented. All members are urged to attend.

The Brotherhood of the Unity Baptist Church will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. The Little Men are invited to see a special showing of slides by Mr. Autry Wilson of a recent trip.

Wednesday, February 20

All interested mothers are invited to a Den Mothers Training Course at Brookwood School 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 20.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, February 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd Kinard with Mrs. Leroy Laure, co-hostess. "It's Always Time for Roses" will be the subject of the program led by Mrs. B. W. Edwards. Members are reminded to bring seeds or plants for exchange.

Thursday, February 21

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, February 21 in the home of Mrs.

Mitch LaGrone with Mrs. Joe Watkins, co-hostess.

Thursday, February 21

An invitational bridge-luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, February 21 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Rettig of Prescott will cater. Reservations must be made by Monday, February 25 with one of the hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Wassell, Mrs. Al Grvacs, Jr., Mrs. Sybil McMath, or Mrs. Homer Jones.

Thursday, February 21

The Rasey-Cargile VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 21 at the VFW Hut.

Thursday, February 21

The Choral Club of the Friday Music Club will practice in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, February 21.

Friday, February 22

The Friday Music Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, February 22 in the home of Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins with Mrs. W. A. Williams, co-hostess.

Thursday, February 21

The Bodcaw P.T.A. will meet on Thursday, at 7 o'clock p.m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. Bill Brown will be in charge of the Founders' Day Program.

Coming and Going

Visiting Miss Sue Wesson and the Jack Beatts this weekend en route to a vacation in McAllen, Tex., were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beatty of Siloam Springs.

Vincent Foster went to Scottsdale, Ariz., last week for a real estate exchange course. Miss Beryl Henry of Benton is visiting in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cross and Alan were recent visitors in Minden, La., with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Brown and Randy.

Mrs. Lillian Roberts had as weekend guests her son, Richard, Miss Ann Weise, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corley, all of Calver, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and family and Stevie Barnett of Alexandria, La., also joined the group at noon Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Barnett, Stevie and Stanley of Alexandria, La., are at the Clarence Gilbert home due to the illness of Mr. Gilbert, who is a patient in a local hospital.

Wesleyan Service Guild 2 Meets
The Wesleyan Service Guild 2 of the First Methodist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis.

Mrs. Sam Andrews, vice president, presided over the business session, and a committee of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, Mrs. Don Brown, was appointed to select a slate of new officers to be voted in at the next meeting. Mrs. H. G. Kyler, Sr. gave an interesting report from the W.S.C.S. An inspiring devotional on "Faith" was given by Mrs. Jamie Russell after which Miss Helen Troy Hammons had charge of the program taken from the book, "Profiles of Passion and Power". During the refreshment hour, cherry pie and coffee was served to twelve members.

Progress Group

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—The Fort Smith Citizens for Progress group was formed here Monday to push for passage of a \$2.5 million urban renewal project in an election April 2. Byron Cravens was named chairman. Another group, the Good Government League, opposes the project.

Served as Acting City Mgr.



Gordon Bolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bolar, recent residents of Hope, was acting City Manager of Little Rock on Community Leadership Day, Feb. 12. He was representing his Boy Scout Troop and had the honor of serving in this top position, while the other 13 departments of city government were headed by Scouts representing other troops. Gordon also served as page in a current session of the legislature, having been chosen for this from among the honor students at Forest Heights Junior High School.

DOROTHY DIX

The Perils of Matrimony With A Teen

THE PERILS OF MATRIMONY WITH A TEEN

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: My wife says she no longer loves me. She was 14 and I 20 when we married. The first three years were blissful but now, at the end of the fourth, it's rough going.

One reason could be her youth; another, relatives. I've had first my father then my brother, living with us. She resented them both. Our two children, a fine boy and girl, have also kept her tied down. She misses not being able to have the fun and freedom other girls her age enjoy.

Her only social outlet has been a couple of hours work afternoons (her mother baby-sits then), at a local cafe whose patrons are mostly teens.

Everybody likes her. As an illustration, her employer drives her to and from work. Toward me, she is distant and cool. I sleep in one room, she in another. Last night I learned the cause from her own lips: she thinks she loves another man—one whom she has never dated. This kills all feeling for me, or so she said.

She suggests that I find work out-of-town until she decides if she really loves this other man. I am to leave her in the house with the children and find board and room for myself elsewhere. To all intent I would simply be called away on business and nobody but us two would know the truth.

Of course what this amounts to is a trial separation. I love my wife and children and will do anything humanly possible to keep our marriage intact. What do you advise? —Forsaken Husband.

Dear Forsaken: You took a big chance when you married a 14-year-old girl and are paying the penalty now. The plain truth is she's just growing up while you have already reached maturity.

To keep your marriage intact you must be a combination of husband, older brother, father and friend. The fact that she is struggling with her own conscience and asks for time in an effort to determine what she really wants, indicates innate sincerity and commonsense. Once she knows, discuss the pros and cons.

Bear in mind that this is a difficult period in her life. Make it clear that you want to help her solve the problem in the best way for her, the children and yourself. My leaflet, "Be Tactful," could be useful. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper.

Dear Helen: I agree with Jeffrey, the boy who recently wrote you that no kid of 14 is mature enough to find the one and only heart-throb. I thought I fell in love with a kid whom I'd been dating two years, then I realized that I'd been attracted to him simply because he paid me more attention than the others. This proved to me that I am still immature. —Also Fourteen

Dear Also: You evidently have more common sense than most teenagers. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "What Age for Dating."

Dear Helen: I am 22, going on 23, but nobody will believe me that old. How can I get an ID card to prove my age? —Wondering

Dear Wondering: Unless it's a matter of obtaining a job, or applying for a passport, why worry about age? Let your friends

take your word for it. The best proof, of course, would be your birth certificate. Check with your parents or relatives as to exact date, place of your birth and attending physician. Then get written verification at the local Board of Health or, if you were around during the last census, from the Department of Vital Statistics in Washington, D.C.

Have you a problem? Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. A Bell Syndicate Feature

Tempers Flare

Continued From Page One

on third reading, Schoenfeld would have had to get majority support before he could have his amendment considered.

The House defeated Schoenfeld's amendment by a 51-42 vote, but Van Dalsem came up with two more proposed amendments to prolong debate on the bill. The morning hour expired while he was discussing the first of these.

The bill would create a special State Police unit to crack down on gambling. Schoenfeld wanted to give the unit authority over both gambling and liquor law violations.

The first of the Van Dalsem amendments would add a clause appropriating \$75,000 a year for operation of the special unit and the second would empower the unit to investigate all state law violations.

The appropriations amendment would raise the number of votes needed to pass the bill from 51 to 75.

The House defeated a similar amendment last week after Murphy charged it was offered to kill the bill. He made the same charge about Schoenfeld's amendments and can be expected to repeat it about Van Dalsem's proposals when he gets the floor.

The House Judiciary Committee voted 10-6 against recommending passage of a bill to repeal the so-called county warrant publication law after a public hearing following adjournment Monday.

It also held a public hearing on a Senate bill to restrict Sunday sales but withheld action on this proposal until Thursday when it will have time to discuss 14 proposed amendments.

Half a dozen newspaper publishers and executives argued against the repealer bill which

Smokey Says:



they termed a safeguard for taxpayers.

Rep. Jim Shaver of Cross County, a codauthor of the bill, said the publications law, Initiated Act 2 of 1914, requires publication of a digest of the acts of each legislature, orders of the Public Service Commission and actions of county boards of equalization in addition to lists of county expenditures.

Shaver said the law is generally ignored, except that a few counties publish the expenditure list.

Frank Robins, publisher of the Conway Log Cabin Democrat, said the legislature should consider strengthening Act 2 instead of repealing it. He said publication of county expenditures cost only 6 cents a person in Faulkner County, a total of \$1,400 a year.

Merchants from over the state argued against the Sunday sales law which Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst pushed through the Senate. They said absence of such a law put them at a competitive disadvantage with storekeepers who want to remain open on Sunday.

The House passed on reconsideration a bill to require the state Highway Department to operate a free ferry on the Highway 15 crossing of the Ouachita River at Morohay in Bradley County.

The bill got speaking support from Union County Reps. Chadd Durrell and Ronald Brown who said the ferry would link El Dorado to the Bradley County timber and farming area.

Also passed in the House was an administration bill changing the formulas under which unemployment compensation benefits and taxes are computed.

The bill is designed to penalize employers with a deficit employment security account. It would raise the minimum weekly benefit from \$10 to \$15 and take off the ceiling of \$30 a week. The maximum benefit would be 50 percent of the average weekly wage in Arkansas which now is \$67.4.

The House also passed appropriations bills for the University of Arkansas, Medical Center and seven state colleges. The bills already had passed the Senate and set appropriations at figures recommended by the Legislative Council.

The Senate passed a House bill boosting marriage license fees by \$1 to pay for a marriage-divorce records section in the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

It defeated a House bill to permit posting of unfenced farm lands, private reservoirs, fish farms on dorchards. This bill got 16 votes but needed 18 to pass. The Senate later expunged the record and it will vote on this measure again after Sen. Knox Nelson offers an amendment to set a penalty for violation of the law.

The Senate also defeated a Senate bill to require real estate agents to take an examination. Two bills introduced in the Senate Monday would affect sale and purchase of gasoline.

A bill by Hurst would make it illegal to sell or advertise premium gasoline with less than 98 octane rating or regular gasoline with an octane rating of less than 80. A bill by Sen. Jim Raney of Warren would prohibit giving trading stamps on any merchant in dis on which state and federal taxes total more than 20 per cent of the value. He said this would up on the House floor.



Miss Alta Smith Dies at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Miss Alta Smith, 74, publicity director for the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce since 1923, died Monday in a Hot Springs hospital. She suffered a stroke at her home here last Friday and had been hospitalized since.

During her career as publicity director she designed the well-known slogan for Hot Springs: "We Bathe the World." She had also been society editor for the Hot Springs New Era, was a member of the American Society of Travel Writers and the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission. She also was the only woman ever named as an honorary member of the National Association of Travel Organizations and was widely known throughout the state.

Fulbright to Bermuda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is one of four U.S. Senators in Bermuda for a week of informal meetings with members of the British Parliament. Fulbright is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Communist danger lies in Red subversion, sabotage and terrorism throughout the Americas whether Castro-connected or not.

In the administration view, Betancourt now stands as the prime example of how to beat communism in the hemisphere. A constitutionally-elected president, he got social reforms rolling in Venezuela before the Alliance for Progress aid program came along. For the past year, Venezuela has been foremost target of a mounting Red terror campaign — including assassination attempts on Betancourt.

In talks at the White House today and Wednesday, to be followed by an official communique, Betancourt was expected to bring up both economic items, like oil, and political topics—mainly Castro and Communism.

He began his trip as headlines focused on the hijacking of the Venezuelan freighter Anzotegui, and vowed Communist attempt to discredit Betancourt and his trip. But U.S. officials treated the hijacking as virtually a closed incident, showing another Red resort to violence. Betancourt, landing at San Juan to the cheers of thousands, publicly ignored the runaway ship.

From Kennedy's standpoint, the two-day Washington visit of the Venezuelan leader underscored a theme he has been stressing in U.S. policy toward Cuba and Latin America: Although the Soviets have some 17,000 troops in Cuba, the bigger

Snow Cancels

Continued From Page One

poned plans for a ceremonial parade through Washington. That event was reset for Wednesday.

Betancourt, a friend of the United States, is the No. 1 Latin American enemy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy ordered a parade through the heart of the capital today as a special welcome to Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt, a friend of the United States and a No. 1 Latin American enemy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

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cover only gasoline. Bills introduced in the House included measures to: Require the Highway Department to set up a state aid system of county roads.

Put the same premium tax on Arkansas insurance companies that the Fabius administration proposes to put on out-of-state companies.

Eliminate cuts in the Game and Fish Commission budget made by the Legislative Council and the Joint Budget Committee.

Require the Highway Department to operate free ferries on every state highway crossing where a private ferry now operates.

Sen. Dan White of Fort Smith introduced another voter registration bill. It is a duplicate of a measure Benton County Rep. Harold Croxon introduced Friday in an effort to keep voter registration legislation from getting tied up on the House floor.

can enemy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

En route to his meeting with Kennedy, Betancourt received an enthusiastic welcome Monday when he stopped off at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Without mentioning Cuba by name, he told newsmen, "as long as the Communist beachhead in America is not eliminated, we will be exposed to the risk of sabotage."

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HAROLD HENDRIX
PULPWOOD DEALER
Buyers of Pine and Hardwood.
Hope Yard Prescott Yard
16th & E. N. on Hwy. 61
PR 7-4371 88-72319

Greet Spring
With a
NEW BOUNCY WAVE
Operators:
Pat James Ellen Diane
Diane's Beauty Salon
114 W. 2nd Phone PR 7-3118

LEGAL HOLIDAY
Friday, February 22, 1963
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
The banks of Hope will not be open on the above date.
Citizens National Bank
First National Bank

REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:
"Lean, clean lines...more room inside"

Rambler '63 WINNER OF MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE AWARD **"Car of the Year"**

The award reads, "For outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership." Motor Trend experts saw it in the "lean, clean lines," with "more room inside for increased comfort." Hailed Advanced Unit Construction "... will take punishment longer ... hold resale value." In ride, performance, long-life features, they found '63 Ramblers outstanding. See the value of the year, at your Rambler dealer.

THE TRADING POST • 305 - 315 - 325 E. Third
READER'S DIGEST SUBSCRIBERS: Check your Lucky Number in Rambler's \$2,000,000 "Going Places" Giveaway, in February issue of Reader's Digest, page 24A.

Full room for six 6-footers. "Plenty of headroom, legroom."

Curved glass side windows, amazingly easier entrance.

Smokey Says:
GAMBLING
WITH FIRE CAN CAUSE GREAT LOSSES!
DID YOU REMEMBER TO PUT OUT THAT CIGARETTE?
THIS COULD HAPPEN!
Take no chances!

Tonite
Wednesday
7:00-9:05

Saenger
THEATRE

A Truly Great Experience

"The Miracle Worker" Has been selected as one of the top pictures of the year. A beautiful picture in every respect. The performances are magnificent and should win every Academy Award. It's a picture that will stay in your mind and your heart a long, long time — The Story of Helen Keller

"A MIRACLE MOTION PICTURE"

the miracle worker a flash of intensely personal drama...a brilliant bolt of bold motion picture entertainment...beyond the usual! starring **ANNE BANCROFT** introducing **PATTY DUKE** with **VICTOR JORY**

Buy-Save... Get Better Jobs.. Hire Good Help! Use Want Ads!

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
of Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	.65	1.50	2.25	6.50
16 to 20	.85	1.80	2.75	8.00
21 to 25	1.00	2.20	3.20	9.50
26 to 30	1.10	2.40	3.60	11.00
31 to 35	1.30	2.70	4.10	12.50
36 to 40	1.50	3.20	5.00	14.00
41 to 45	1.60	3.40	5.50	15.50
46 to 50	1.80	3.70	6.00	17.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time 1.00 per inch per day
3 Times85 per inch per day
6 Times70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 2-2534 collect. Enter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 8-6-4

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-8774. 8-4-4

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen

equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon, Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4688. 6-20-4

3 - Lost and Found

LOST: Hope Star newsboy's collecting book belonging to John Van Riper. This book was lost on East Third. If found, please return to Hope Star Office.

6 - Insurance

HAS YOUR HOSPITAL INSURANCE Been Raised? Do you have to pay first \$35.00, is your policy cancellable? You can now purchase non-cancellable hospital insurance for less. Good any hospital or doctor; also, cancer insurance is now available for all ages. Cecil Weaver, phone 7-3143. 2-15-1mcc

9-A Feeds

Complete line of Texo Feeds. Grinding, mixing and syring. Equipment for processing feed of your choice. Brown's Texo Feed Warehouse, Hwy. 29, at L&A Underpass. 1-28-1mcc

25 - Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE: Complete household furnishings Call PR 7-4590. 2-18-3tc

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-4

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-20-4

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef or pork, for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431. 8-19-4

21 - Used Cars

'56 Ply. 4-dr. Hardtop, Clean
'57 Pont. 4-dr. Cleanest in Town
'55 Chev. 6 cy. 4-dr. New tires
'57 Pont. 4-dr. A-1 Con. R.H.
'55 Ford, V-8, 4-dr. S-Trans.
'52 Packard, 4-dr. Clean & Solid
"Need cars, will buy & pay cash" Harry Phillips Used Cars 8-25-4

FOR SALE: 1931 Model "A" Ford. Can easily be put in running condition. See at Buck's Fina Service Station, or call Mrs. Hicks at PR 7-3431 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

21 - Used Cars

23 - Trucks

USED CARS & TRUCKS

• 1959 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, All Power
• 1955 Chevrolet, Pick-up
• 1959 Chevrolet, Pick-up
• 1957 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan

1957 Ford, Fairlane 500
1955 Ford, Victoria
1958 Chevrolet, 2-ton truck

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES and Service, Repairs and parts for most all makes and models. For service, call J. B. Bailey PR 7-3470 or Buck's Fina Service PR 7-6713. 11-29-4

31 - Pianos - Organs

OUTSTANDING SPINET - Console, 43" string-fully guaranteed, to be transferred in this area. New, small payment contract arranged for person of good credit. Write Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo., to arrange inspection without obligation. 2-19-3tc

40 - Livestock

FOR SALE Registered polled herefords, bulls and heifers. Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas, Phone Texarkana, 792-0934. 2-13-4

Registered Polled Hereford Bulls for sale. C. N. McKinnis, Saratoga, Arkansas. Phone BU 7-2857. 2-19-3tp

46 - Services Offered

FILING INCOME, State, Sales Tax, Social Security, Complete bookkeeping service. Inez Taliaferro, PR 7-4233, PR 7-2445. 2-4-4

TAX SERVICE, Formerly at Garrett's Seed Store, now at 200 Mockingbird Lane, Irvin Gieg-horn, Home number, PR 7-3842. 2-8-1mcc

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219. 1-10-4

INCOME and SOCIAL SECURITY

reports properly handled. Farmers required to pay tax on labor by January 31 and should file tax reports by Feb. 15.

Charges Reasonable
J. W. STRICKLAND
110 South Walnut St.
Phone PR 7-4248 2-11-1mcc

Can keep your books, make your state, federal income tax reports, along with your sales tax, and quarterly reports. Also Notary Public. Clifford Franks, PR 7-2210. 1-17-4

SAND BLASTING. We can clean your brick building just like new. A. W. Roberson, 604 Kilgore Street, Texarkana, Texas. Phone Day, 792-1031; night, 794-9840. 2-18-6tc

56 - Nurseries

Take advantage of 50 years nursery experience and buy your bedding plants from Sunshine Gardens. Be ahead of the rest, buy plants grown early in pots for earliest bloom; also, free plant growing information. Sunshine Gardens, Highway 67, East. Phone PR 7-3900. 1-7-2mcc

61 - Beauty Service

REVLON COSMETIC SALE, 10% off. Diane's Beauty Salon, Phone PR 7-3118. 2-4-4

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-9974. **PER-RY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PER-RY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 1-1-4**

90 - For Sale

Grade A Large Barbecued Fryers hot and ready to eat \$1.25. Hot barbecued pork or beef sandwiches to go, only 25c. Buck Williams Gro. & Mkt. 106 South Walnut St. 11-20-4

Grade "A" large eggs, 3 dozen \$1.45; Hickory smoked sausage, 2lb. bag \$1.50. Russell's Curb Market, West Third, PR 7-9933. 2-4-1mcc

One 520 John Deere tractor and equipment. Like new. Call PR 7-4810. 2-14-6tp

56A - Greenhouses

Rose bushes, shrubbery, bedding and vegetable plants. Byers Plant Farm, Highway 29, South. Phone PR 7-3543. 1-30-1mcc

70 - Moving - Storage

Moving Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect, 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co. Prescott, Ark. 4-2-4

80 - Male Help Wanted

Do you need money? High School boy, if you can get out last period, we have a 30 minute job six days a week. We pay \$12 to \$13 a week. Contact Larry Williams, Hope Star Supervisor.

81 - Female Help Wanted

Write:
Mrs. C. Johnson
P.O. Box 944
Texarkana, Texas 2-19-3tc

Opportunity

Exclusive Sales Rights for Avon Cosmetics available to capable energetic woman. Openings in Bengin, Ozan, Blevins, Guernsey.

Write:
Mrs. C. Johnson
P.O. Box 944
Texarkana, Texas 2-19-3tc

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

Six room house and bath; 4 room house. Next to Schooley's Store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, PR 7-3577. 2-4-4

FOR RENT: Six room house, hard wood floors, 220 wiring, washing machine connections, 5 closets, garage. Phone PR 7-2894. Little Middlebrooks. 2-15-6tc

94 - Apartments, Furnished

NICELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 801 East Third. 6-19-4

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Modern, private. One or two adults only. Two miles from City Hall. \$35.00. Phone PR 7-5195. 2-19-6tc

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

Three room duplex at 312 Spruce Street, \$30 month. Phone PR 7-5571 to see house or PR 7-3577. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 2-8-4

102 - Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY Store and Station with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished, on large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Phone PR 7-5082. 10-30-4

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house and one 3,000 capacity chicken house on two acres with pond. In Bodecaw. Real buy, \$8,000. Phone TW 9-2312. 2-14-6tp

FOR SALE: Newly redecorated three bedroom house, 414 East 15th Street. Phone PR 7-5861, office; PR 7-3836, residence. 2-14-4

MODERN HOMES

Three bedroom home, with central heat and air conditioning, built-ins and storage facilities. Vacant. In Hills of Hope Addition.

Modern three bedroom home, bath and half, double carport, central heat, less than six months old. In Beverly Hills Addition.

Two bedroom home, needs some repair work, but located in good neighborhood near Brookwood School. Less than \$5,000. Easy terms. 503 South Walker.

New and modern three bedroom home, near high school. Can be purchased with small down payment. Interest-free monthly payments for period of 12 months. Loan on balance can then be obtained.

GREENING-ELLIS CO.
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 Main Street Ph. 7-4681 2-18-6tc

When To Fish or Hunt

Solunar Tables
By John Alden Knight

Minor Major Minor Major

	A.M.	P.M.
Tues ...	1:10 7:25	1:40 7:50
Wed ...	2:00 8:15	2:30 8:40
Thurs ...	2:50 9:05	3:20 9:35
Fri ...	3:45 9:55	4:10 10:25
Sat ...	4:35 10:50	5:05 11:20
Sun ...	5:30 11:50	6:05

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Rockefeller Running Hard for Attention

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the greatest understatements of the year was President Kennedy's remark that he has a "suspicion" New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Rockefeller is running so hard for national attention — about 18 months before the Republican convention—that you can almost hear him panting. He got caught short the last time. He's not taking any chances now.

By the time the New Yorker started to drum up support for the 1960 nomination, he found Vice President Richard M. Nixon had the big wheels in the Republican party sewed up. So he howled out.

At that time he was reported to have a staff of perhaps 70 people—in two old, five-story brownstone houses which had been converted into one big office on 55th Street in New York—pumping out publicity about him.

He still has the two houses and a publicity staff of his personal payroll, plus a staff of policy experts with offices in Rockefeller Center in New York. And he has a well-paid official press relations staff in Albany.

This will give an idea of how his public relations men are trying to keep Rockefeller in the national eye this far ahead of the Republican convention of 1964.

Washington editors and newsmen not only receive copies of Rockefeller's speeches, of which he has been making a lot, but even schedules of where he will be each week.

In 1959 he made himself unpopular with a lot of Republicans by taking some cracks at the Eisenhower administration. This time he's in reverse. He's been working overtime criticizing the Kennedy administration.

This will not only endear him to Republicans, but, if he keeps at it long enough and often enough, will give him the appearance of being the party's spokesman.

Here are some of his criticisms against the Kennedy administration:

It's pursuing an erratic foreign policy, it's getting this country into hot arguments with its allies, the U.S. government is using ruthless tactics with its allies, the administration has been "less than forthright about Cuba," it has used gimmicks.

The governor doesn't admit he's an all-out candidate for the presidential nomination. As late as Feb. 7, when asked if he'd be a candidate in 1964, he said that was hard to say.

At his news conference Thursday a questioner reminded Kennedy that Rockefeller had been attacking him "vehemently, giving rise to the suspicion that he wants to be the Republican candidate next year."

Kennedy said he had the same "suspicion" and then lectured Rockefeller and his fellow Republicans, without naming them, for being fast with criticism but slow in offering substitutes for the Kennedy policies they don't like.

By 1836, there were nine steamboats regularly navigating Arkansas streams.

When To Fish or Hunt

Solunar Tables
By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M.

Tues ...	1:10 7:25	1:40 7:50
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GREENING-ELLIS CO.

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 Main Street Ph. 7-4681 2-18-6tc

When To Fish or Hunt

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PUBLIC ENEMY—This creature steals more every day than the \$1,218,000 taken by the famous Brinks bandits. The sinister-looking fellow is the boll weevil, which, according to Cyanamid Magazine, destroys in excess of a half billion dollars worth of cotton crops each year. Shoot on sight.

K Back at Old Line of Diplomacy

EDITOR'S NOTE—The writer of this dispatch returned recently to the United States after six years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Associated Press Staff Writer
Soviet Premier Khrushchev has wheeled back into his old favorite form of diplomacy, pushing the party line at cocktail parties.

When at a diplomatic reception Friday night he demonstratively linked Communist China with the Soviet Union as the gravedigger of capitalism, the Kremlin chief stirred memories of the days when he was the rollicking, hard-drinking star of almost every major party in Moscow.

That was when the now usually dignified Soviet leader didn't have an inhibition in the world—it did not even bother him when he had to be carried out of a reception given for the visiting Danish premier.

Nor did he worry overly much about what he said. He commented on everything from French morals (too many prostitutes) to capitalism (we will bury you).

And the best thing for harried reporters, then working under no censorship on anything Khrushchev said. That changed as the premier became more staid, and nothing moved out of Moscow until he had okayed it.

Diplomats had lots of speculation on why Khrushchev slowed down from being the life of the party.

One was that he and his colleagues began to worry about Western publicity concerning his drinking; another that his doctors had warned him to cut way down.

Also, when the sputniks began orbiting in 1957 Khrushchev seemed to develop a new awareness of his dignity and that of his country.

He made his sensational social debut in November 1954 at a National Day reception in the Yugoslav Embassy.

Both men made straight for the Western press, who were flabbergasted at this first opportunity in history to link arms, sing songs and drink chuggalug with the rulers of Russia.

Of course, there was a political motivation. Khrushchev's presence at the Yugoslav Embassy

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Martindale, the nurses of Memorial Hospital and our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, food and acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement.

The C. E. Worthey Family

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavall

BUGS BUNNY

By Dick Cavall

BUGS BUNNY

By Dick Cavall

BUGS BUNNY

By Dick Cavall

BUGS BUNNY

By Dick Cavall

BUGS BUNNY

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

By Don Berry

Young Actor

ACROSS

- Young actor, joy
- He's video's Dennis the
- Idolizer
- Relishes
- Ironie writing
- Teeth
- Athena
- Pace
- Southern general
- Perished in water
- Deed
- Horse's gait
- Redact
- Small tower
- Pamphleteer
- Troquians
- Peril
- Genus of water scorpions
- Transuction
- Oriental coin
- Site of University of Wyoming
- Non product
- Wheys of milk
- Verdian opera
- Musical composition
- Attic
- Approached
- Masculine appellation
- Natural fats
- Onagers

DOWN

- Space group (ab.)
- East Indian woody vine
- Fixed course
- Trinity
- Pronoun
- Constant
- Rui away to

NEWSERVICE ENTERPRISE ASSN.



"In case of emergency, Mr. Martin, what is the telephone number of your TV repairman?"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Saltzer



"I thought she was kidding when she said they were going to run the rapids!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

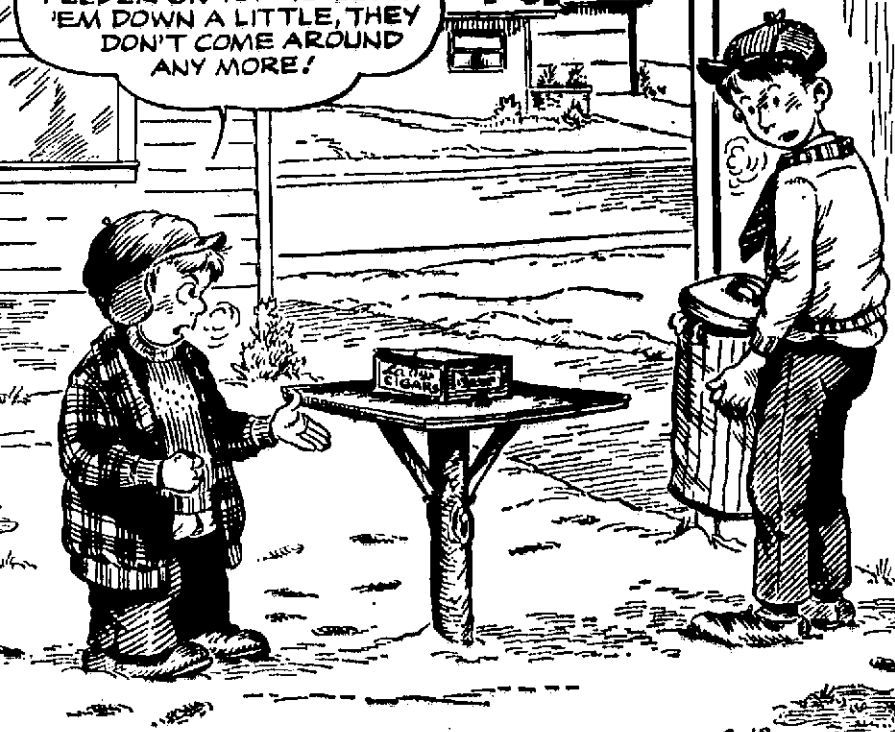


"I'd love to have one of those British cars, but where would I get any petrol?"

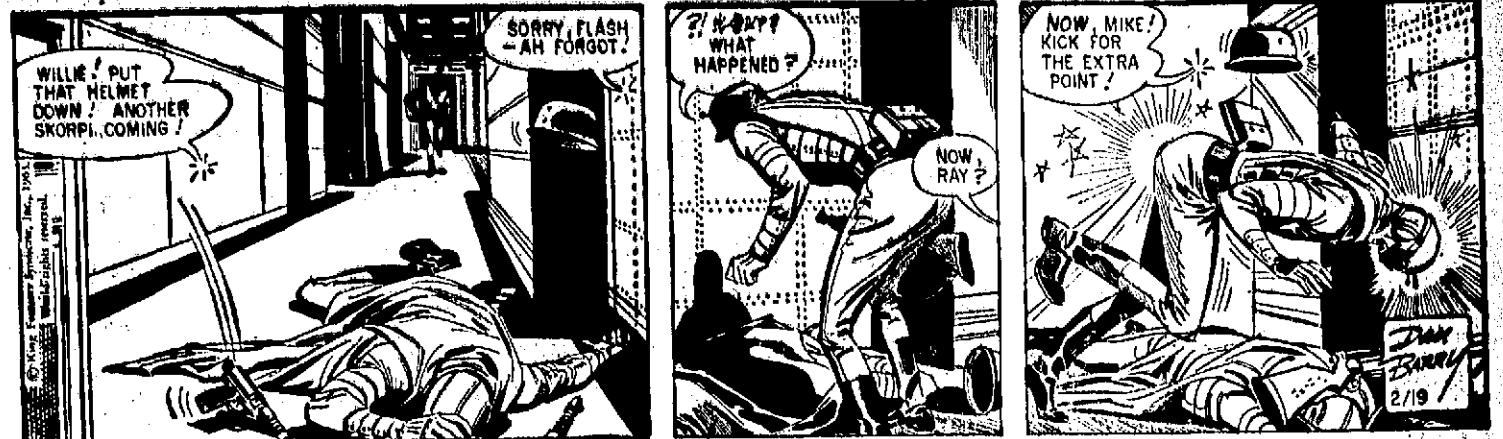
OUT OUR WAY

DOGGONE THOSE GREEDY BIRDS! WHEN I USED TO SPREAD THE SEEDS OUT ON THIS BOARD THEY'D CLEAN 'EM OFF IN A HURRY AND HOLLER FER SECONDS-- BUT NOW THAT I'VE RIGGED THIS CIGAR BOX FEEDER ON TOP TO SLOW 'EM DOWN A LITTLE, THEY DON'T COME AROUND ANY MORE!

WELL, HOW LONG WOULD YOU KEEP GOIN' TO A RESTAURANT WHERE THEY SERVED NOTHIN' BUT APPETIZERS?



THE WORRY WART



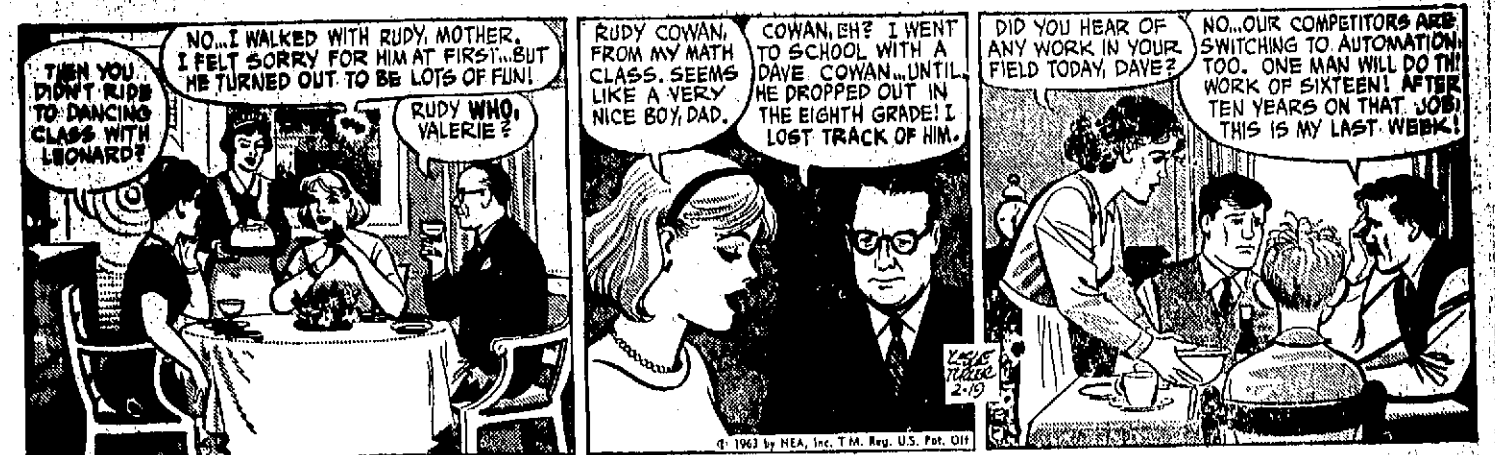
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



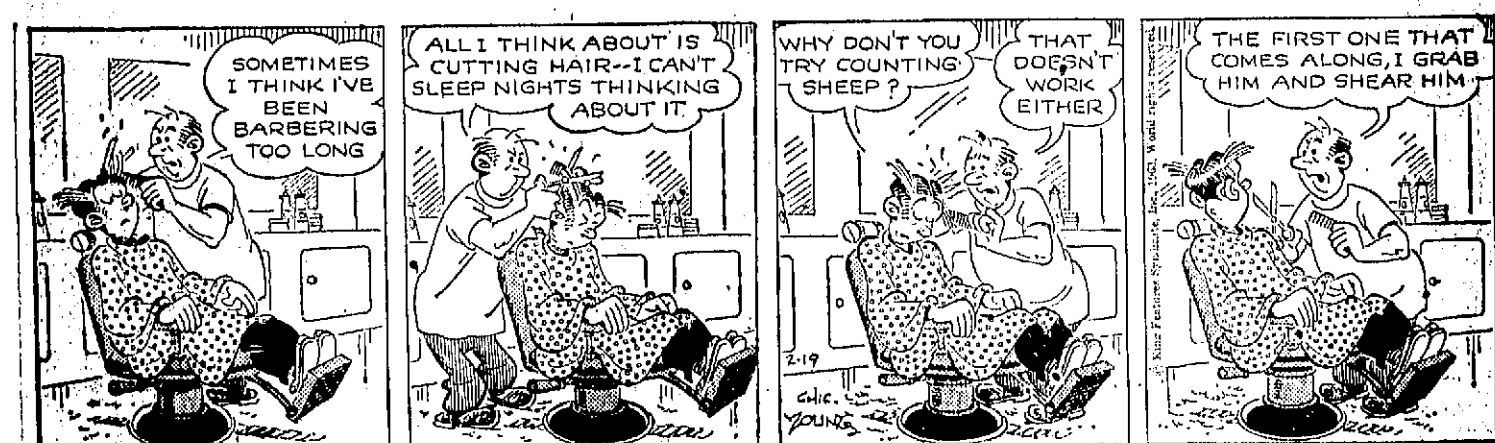
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



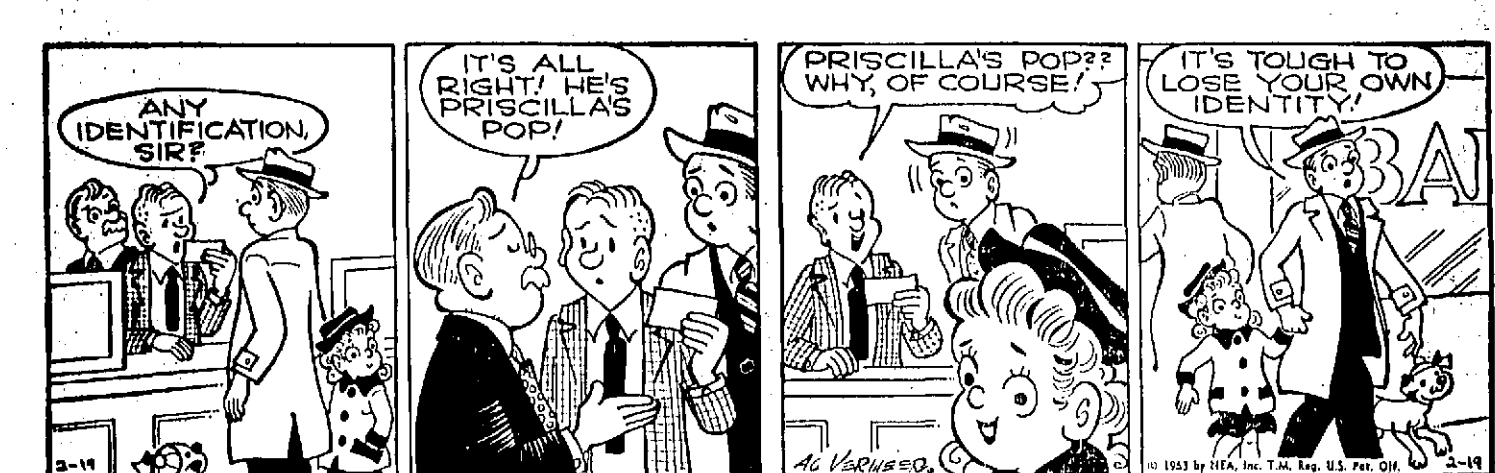
GLONBIE

By Chic Young



PRISCILLA'S POP

Al Vermeer



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



J. R. Williams

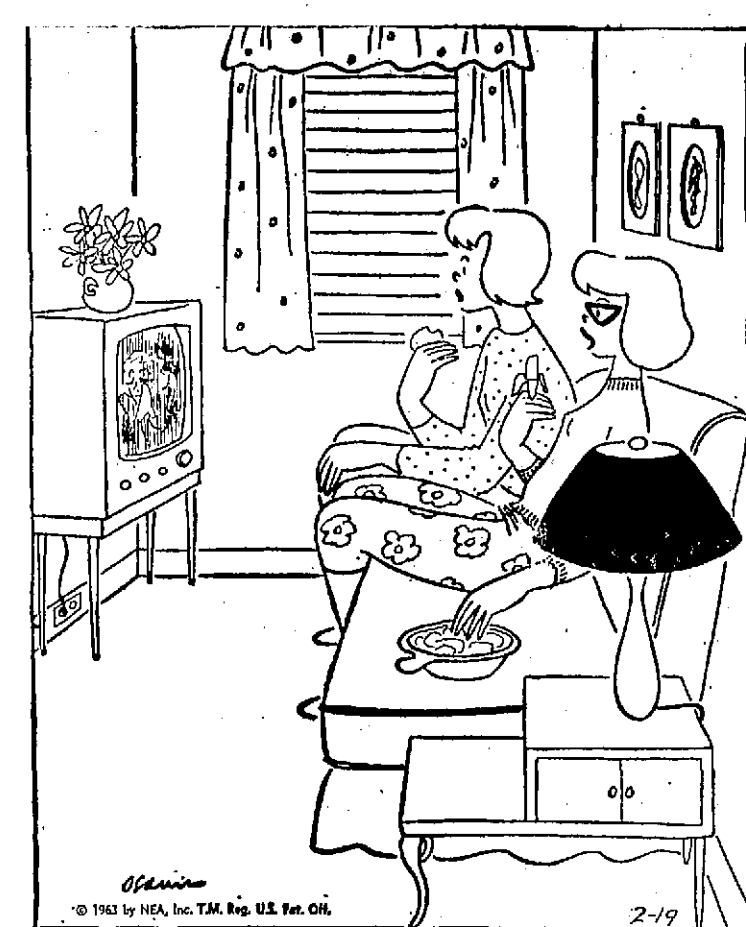
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



TIZZY

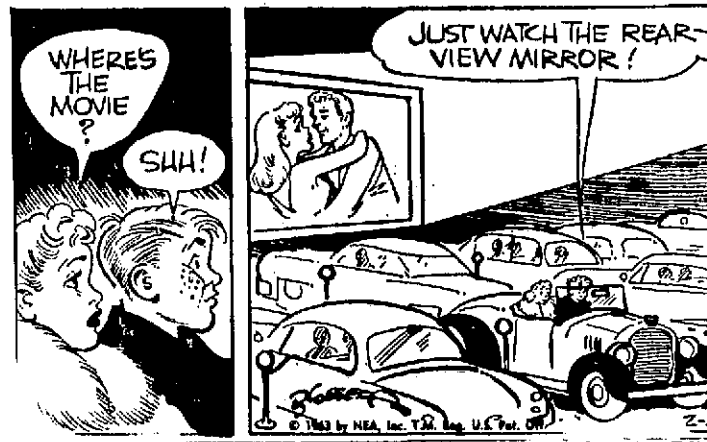
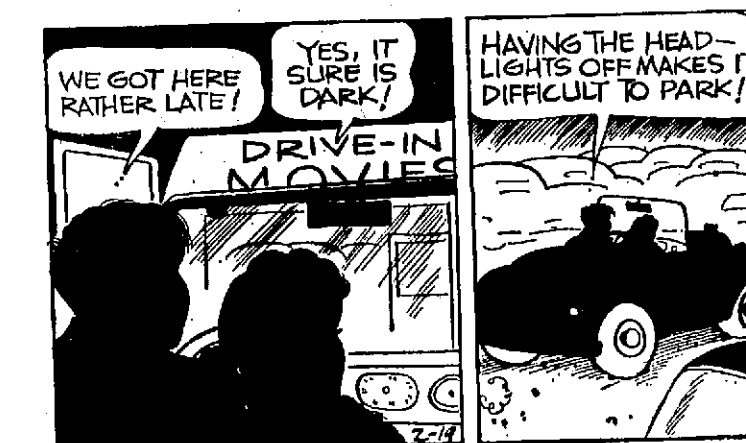
By Kate Osenn



"I intend to make sure I marry the right man. There's enough unhappiness on television without having it in real life!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



